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SUBJECT: RESPONSE TO NORTH KOREAN MISSILE LAUNCHES

¶1. (U) This is an action request for all posts. All posts are requested to deliver the points in para 2 below giving USG reaction to North Korea's July 4-5 launch of multiple ballistic missiles, including a Taepo Dong-2 intercontinental-range ballistic missile. All posts are also requested to provide host governments the statement by the White House (para. 4), and should use as required the Qs and As in para. 5. Additional points for Embassies Tokyo, Ankara, New Delhi, London, Paris and Berlin are provided in para. 3.

¶2. (U) Begin points for all posts.

-- On July 4 and 5, North Korea launched seven ballistic missiles, including a Taepo Dong-2 intercontinental-range missile, a matter of serious concern to ourselves, North Korea's neighbors and the international community.

-- North Korea's development, deployment, and proliferation of ballistic missile, missile-related materials, equipment, and technology pose a serious threat to the region and to the international community at large.

-- North Korea's actions violate its moratorium on missile launches, which it reaffirmed most recently in 2004. They are also inconsistent with the September 19, 2005 Joint Statement, in which all Six Parties committed to joint efforts for lasting peace and security in Northeast Asia. These launches further call into question North Korea's willingness to achieve a diplomatic solution to eliminating its nuclear programs.

-- North Korea's action will only further isolate it from the international community and harm the interests of its people.

-- We strongly condemn this launch, and call on the DPRK to refrain from further provocative actions, to cease immediately development and proliferation of ballistic missiles and to reconfirm its moratorium on all long-range missile launches. We also call on North Korea to return to the Six-Party Talks without precondition, and to work with the other participants to implement the September 19, 2005 Joint Statement.

-- We are consulting with our friends and allies, including in the Six-Party process and the United Nations Security Council, regarding appropriate responses to this provocation. Assistant Secretary Christopher Hill will shortly travel to Beijing, Seoul, Tokyo and Moscow to consult with our Six-Party partners on next steps.

-- North Korea's missile programs and provocative actions necessitate firm measures by the international community. The UN Security Council bears a special responsibility in this regard. We look to a strong, united Security Council response to North Korea's provocative and defiant actions.

-- We urge all nations to cease all trade with or support of North Korea in military and dual-use goods, services and know-how, including nuclear- and missile-related trade and support.

-- We are also considering a number of other steps to deal with North Korea's proliferation and missile activities.

-- It is critical that the international community work together, bilaterally and in appropriate multilateral fora, to halt the DPRK's provocative actions. The DPRK must understand that we are serious in our efforts to achieve a peaceful diplomatic resolution of the North Korean nuclear and missile issues, and that for it to continue those programs will only increase its political and economic isolation.

End Points

13. Begin additional points for Ankara, New Delhi, Tokyo, London, Paris and Berlin.

-- The DPRK's ongoing proliferation of ballistic missiles and missile technology and components represents a serious destabilizing force in regional and global security.

-- Particularly disturbing is ballistic missile-related cooperation between the DPRK and Iran.

-- Tehran's missile inventory includes 1,300-km-range Shahab-3 medium-range ballistic missiles (MRBMs) based on the North Korean No Dong.

-- Shahab-3s give Iran the ability to target Central Asia, the Gulf region, and some parts of Europe.

-- More disturbingly, according to news reports, the DPRK has exported recently new MRBMs and components to Iran, giving Tehran significantly new capabilities.

-- According to press accounts, this MRBM is reported to have a range of 2,500 km. With a reduced payload, the range could be extended to 3,500 km, giving Iran the ability to target Western Europe.

-- In your dealings with the Iranian government, we urge that you strongly discourage it from continuing its proliferation trade with North Korea.

14. (U) WHITE HOUSE STATEMENT ON NORTH KOREA MISSILE LAUNCHES, JULY 4, 2006.

On the afternoon of July 4 (Washington, DC time), the U.S. detected multiple missile launches from North Korea, including the Taepo Dong 2. The United States strongly

condemns these missile launches and North Korea's unwillingness to heed calls for restraint from the international community. We are consulting with international partners on next steps. This provocative act violates a standing moratorium on missile tests to which the North had previously committed. Regardless of whether the series of launches occurred as North Korea planned, they nevertheless demonstrate North Korea's intent to intimidate other states by developing missiles of increasingly longer ranges. We urge the North to refrain from further provocative acts, including further ballistic missile launches.

The September 2005 Joint Statement at the Fourth Round of the Six Party Talks offered the North Korean government and the North Korean people a better path. North Korea's actions only serve to further isolate North Korea and harm its people. While the United States remains committed to a peaceful diplomatic solution and to implementation of the agreed upon Joint Statement the North Korean regime's actions and unwillingness to return to the talks appears to indicate that the North has not yet made the strategic decision to give up their nuclear programs as pledged to the other five parties. Accordingly, we will continue to take all necessary measures to protect ourselves and our allies.

We will be seeking to address this matter in discussions in New York and with our allies and regional partners.

END STATEMENT

15. (U) If asked points, for all posts

If asked about North Korea's motives:

-- We will not speculate about North Korea's motives

If asked, regarding North Korean missile exports:

-- We are greatly concerned about the North's continued export of ballistic missiles and related equipment, materials and technologies to countries of concern.

-- North Korea has marketed its missile technology and equipment worldwide.

-- Recipients of North Korean missile components and technology have included Iran, Syria, Yemen and Pakistan.

-- The United States imposed sanctions on North Korean entities multiple times for missile-related transfers to Iran, Pakistan and Syria.

If asked about the future of the Six Party Talks:

-- The United States seeks a peaceful, diplomatic, and multilateral solution. If North Korea is willing to honor its commitments under the September 19, 2005 Joint Statement, the Talks can contribute to such a solution.

-- The Joint Statement laid out a clear and attractive path for North Korea to become part of the international community. The absence of any efforts by the North to

return to the Talks to implement the Joint Statement - in conjunction with this missile launch - reduces our confidence that the North has made the decision to fulfill its denuclearization pledges made to all five parties in the Joint Statement.

-- We will consult closely with the other four parties about appropriate next steps.

If asked about whether the United States is willing to offer the North peace treaty negotiations or other incentives to stop missile tests and to return to the talks:

-- What is on offer is what all six parties agreed to in  
the Joint Statement.

END POINTS  
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